



COUNTY LEADS WAY OVER IN WAR FUND

Discuss Post-War Plans

Over 50 Grayling business and professional men gathered at a dinner meeting last Friday evening at the Shoppenagans Inn. The meeting was called by the Kiwanis Club's Committee for Industrial Post-War Planning.

Dr. C. G. Clippert, who was named chairman of the committee by President Roy Trudeau of Kiwanis Club, was unanimously named as permanent chairman by the gathering as was Carl W. Peterson as secretary.

The purpose of the meeting, according to the committee, was to begin plans for insuring jobs for returning servicemen. The committee wished to uncover any ideas or plans that individuals might have in an effort to co-ordinate all plans into one major action.

Attempts to bring new industry to Grayling area was discussed by many present and the consensus of opinion seemed to be that only certain types would be wanted and then only small plants. This was to insure that the extensive resort business that the county now enjoys would not be injured by large scale industrialization.

According to some business men present at the meeting, several new plants are expected to locate in Grayling as soon as conditions permit. One organization has even acquired a tract of land and has building plans ready, only awaiting the release of building material.

No particulars were given as to the type of business or those in charge of it.

"It took three years' time to get all the evidence necessary to bring the grafters to trial in Wayne County," said the senator. The interview took place at the Detroit Golf Club, off Palmer road. It was Saturday morning, about 9 o'clock, when we sat down for eggs and coffee.

"The public must be patient," he continued. "A successful investigation takes time."

"In the first place, you must have adequate funds at your disposal, and you must be trusted to use the money properly pending final accounting when the task is finished. My disbursements in Detroit were counter-signed by Chester P. O'Hara, chief attorney.

"Second you must get the best talent available. I hired fifteen young attorneys, each man anxious to make a name for himself, for \$1 a year. O'Hara did a brilliant job. All members of my staff worked without stint, and they deserve highest praise. I tried to get Purvis as my chief investigator, and offered him \$20,000 a year to come to Detroit. I went to New York to consult with Thomas Dewey then a successful prosecutor of graft cases.

"You can't reveal who you are hiring as investigators, for all testimony must be received in utmost secrecy. Your personal convictions don't mean a thing until you get actual proof itself. And that takes time."

"You must have new quarters. For if witnesses are seen, others will know how close you may be to a solution. I have taken testimony in taxicabs, private homes, hotel rooms and almost any place except my own office. And that takes time."

"Hunters hunters everywhere, but nary a buck in sight."

"One of the greatest of sins is ingratitude."

"We can be profoundly thankful that we are living in America."

"A serious lookin' chap, that Gen. DeGaulle. One wouldn't think he would fit into life of 'Gay Paree.'

"Hunters hunters everywhere, but nary a buck in sight."

"At the crack of the first gun, they seem to know safe hiding places."

"A deer hunter is assured at least of plenty of fresh air and long hikes. These add to longevity unless one gets in front of a flying bullet."

"We shudder to think of how many lives are lost in deer-hunting season."

"Lucky is the youngster who had a dad who could teach him to hunt and to properly handle firearms."

"Wanted—A place to park our car."

"Anyone want our Dewey button?"

"When a state can vote Democratic for president and Republican for state offices, it's a healthy sign."

"Anyway, now Postmaster Jim can feel secure that his life appointment will continue."

"Gosh, what are we going to do for excitement between now and deer huntin'?" O.P.S.

"Now this matter of granting immunity to a key witness is important. Immunity is essential to success of the one-man grand jury. The law says that a man does not have to testify against himself. It is his constitutional right to refuse to answer any questions that may tend to incriminate him."

Senator Ferguson spoke with firmness. He firmly snapped the words out, giving them added emphasis. Mops of his white hair tumbled over his forehead in attractive disarray. The effect, a bit picturesque, reminded us of the late Wendell L. Willkie.

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(Continued on Page 8)

"Two Deer Camps Located Near Here"

Deer hunters may pitch tents in 26 state parks this month but hunting in the parks is prohibited as in other seasons.

Announcing names and locations of state parks that will be open to the public during the winter, with caretakers in charge, the conservation department advises that hunters should secure permits before making camp.

Grayling winter sports park will be closed for the third season because of wartime manpower, lack of transportation restrictions.

Parks that will remain open during the winter near here are: Hartwick Pines, Crawford County, Higgins Lake, Roscommon

Crossing the Alps



Typical of the terrain over which our forces must battle in northern Italy is this jagged pass at Delia Stelvio. These are the Austrian Alps on the Italian-German border. The man-angled white strip is the Burman pass-like road.

KILLED IN ACTION

Word has been received by M. N. Button of South Branch of the death of his son, Jack, who was killed in action against the enemy in France.

The youth, who was 20 years of age, was first reported missing on October 2 and then announced killed. Another son, Donald, has recently left New York for overseas service.

Jack, who had been in service 18 months, was a scout with the 301st Infantry. He was born at Brighton, Michigan, and attended schools in Lansing.

His father, M. N. Button resides at Star Route, Grayling, 3 miles south of Kellogg.

Myrtle Byers Laid To Rest

Mrs. Myrtle E. Byers of Roscommon was laid to rest in the Markey Cemetery last Sunday. She passed away last Thursday at the Mercy Hospital following a five day illness.

She was born Myrtle E. Porter, daughter of Sam and Irene Porter at Calico Rock, Arkansas, in June 1903. She attended public schools there and was married to Orlando L. Byers in Detroit on June 17, 1922. Following their marriage, they resided in Detroit, Dearborn and Roscommon.

Surviving besides the husband is her father, Sam Porter of Calico Rock, Arkansas, three sons; Orlando, Jr., in the Army Air Corps and William D. and John F. at home.

At the crack of the first gun, they seem to know safe hiding places.

A deer hunter is assured at least of plenty of fresh air and long hikes. These add to longevity unless one gets in front of a flying bullet.

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School Open House Successful

Over 150 interested people attended the Open House at the school Wednesday, November 8. As they entered the school they were given a program and a group of typing students typed their names on a slip of paper which was pinned on the lapel or dress. Each grade room displayed an attractive welcome poster on the door. Regular work was displayed and several parents took advantage of the opportunity to meet and talk with the teachers.

In the Kindergarten there was a farm consisting of a farm made of materials brought in by the children and a free hand chalk panel depicting a farm scene. Daily work was displayed around the room.

On the desks in the first grade room were the children's work books and samples of printing done by them. Health posters showing good posture and cleanliness, samples of arithmetic, books used in the grade were also shown.

The second grade displayed samples of the daily work with an art display, a food chart project and a science chart of living things.

On display in the third grade room were specimens of penmanship, spelling work books, "play out of door" posters, pictures representing a story as drawn by the pupils, book marks made and colored and a wild goose black board border.

In the fourth grade room the individual work of each child was shown. On the front bulletin board were some pictures made in art class and some health pictures. On each desk there was also a poem book made in the English and Art classes.

The third and fourth grade room had good manner posters, a health poster on the care of the teeth with a sample of each ones writing in a poem "My Toothbrush," posters on food grown in our community, maps and written work on Eskimo Life and a unit called "My Life Story" as worked out in the language classes.

The fifth grade room was decorated with Thanksgiving pictures and autumn leaves. Early colony posters were very attractive. Free hand drawings of maps, geography, arithmetic, reading, English work books were on the desks and spelling, health and penmanship papers were displayed on the blackboards.

As a summary to their study in geography the sixth grade prepared and displayed units on the different countries which make up the British Empire. Some free hand drawings and drawings of Halloween figures were shown with a poster made by Patsy Failing and Betty Mathewson and poems by the English class were also displayed.

Grades five and six displayed spelling, arithmetic and penmanship papers along with posters made for American Education Week. Work books were on the desks for the parents to see.

In the High School grades the seventh grade geography classes showed maps they had made in their study of South America. The seventh arithmetic classes had measured the school yard and each student drew a scale drawing.

The six best were chosen and a large scale drawing was made and shown. Health posters were displayed by this grade.

The eighth grade history classes had completed their time chart to the ratification of the Constitution in 1789. They also had some maps showing the original thirteen colonies. Eighth grade English classes showed some of their Red Cross unit. Included were papers on the Origin of the Red Cross and the Origin of the American Red Cross and the Junior Red Cross. The eighth grade shop class had four boys demonstrating mechanical drawing while two boys welcomed the visitors and explained what they expected to do in the future. Drawings the boys had made were on display along with some of their Red Cross unit.

We want to all give our sincere thanks to the whole community which helped us so kindly to put on the election dinner and supper which netted us \$87.

Plans were made to fill Christmas boxes for the boys in the states. We also have taken some of the Red Cross work.

Mrs. Abbie McDill gave our report of the convention at the Grayling Unit 47 on Nov. 8.

Our sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cox and family in the loss of their son Pvt. Geo. W. Ray, who was killed in the Southwest Pacific, Sept. 30, 1944.

Our next meeting will be held at Frederic, Dec. 7. Come one and all. We were all glad to see Mrs. Bob Felhauser with us again after her long illness.

Also we are wishing Mrs. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Anna Richards, who are an the sick list, a very speedy recovery and hope they will be with the Moms soon.

The meeting closed with a lovely lunch served by the hostess, Mrs. Bob Felhauser and her committee Mrs. Babbit, Mrs. Voller and Mrs. Weaver.

Ida Post, reporter.

of Air Force



Emil Giegling Heads Drive Here

Praised By State War Fund Head

Our own Crawford County was officially designated as the first Michigan county to reach its goal in the United War Fund Drive for this year, according to the Michigan United War Fund's campaign bulletin.

While the state reports show that only 51 percent of the state quota has been reached, Crawford County now shows 120 percent.

According to A. L. Miller of Battle Creek, President of the Michigan United War Fund, Inc. the success of the Crawford County Drive can all be credited to the untiring efforts and efficient executive work of Emil Giegling of Grayling.

In a letter to Giegling, President Miller stated that the second of the important objectives of this year's drive had been met as well as the first. The War Fund Drive's first objective was naturally meeting their quota. The next objective was to be sure that each and every person in the county was contacted.

According to Chairman Giegling, the drive will be wound up this week with every person in the county at one time or another given an opportunity to give to this vast and far-reaching fund for the help of our boys and girls in service and our fighting allies.

In the list of state "Quo-a Busters," Crawford stands first and over 19 percentage points ahead of her nearest rival Otonagon County. In the order that they follow are: Kent, Oceana, Antrim, Osceola and Roscommon counties.

The War Fund slogan for this year—"Remember, the most you can raise is the least you can do for your boys and girls who are facing enemy bullets instead of merely friendly prospects"—certainly was taken to heart by the residents of this county who reached down deep in their pockets to swell the amount needed for the county quota.

Chairman Giegling was high in his praise of all who helped to make the drive the overwhelming success that it was. Complete turnouts during the drive, according to him, were something that was not encountered.

"May I take this opportunity (Continued on Page 6)

Moms'

FREDERIC-MAPLE FOREST UNIT

Our meeting was held at Frederic, Nov. 9, with 14 members and 1 visitor present. Due to the hunting season coming on our Moms were all very busy at home.

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Ida Post, reporter.

SEND CHRISTMAS GIFTS BY DECEMBER 1!

Obviously, the energies of

the American public to complete the sending of their Christmas packages to recipients in this country at a very early date. What closing date is December 1?

The Office of Defense Transportation has enlisted the assistance of the postal service, the Railway Express Agency and other important package-carrying mediums in the drive. With retail and department stores everywhere, they are backing up the slogan:

"Shop Early and Send Your Christmas packages before December 1."



WANT ADS

For Rent...
Lost or Found...
For Sale...
Wanted to Buy...
Miscellaneous...

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 25 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10¢ will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at NOON on Wednesday.

WANTED—Turning logs. Pioneer Log Cabin Co., Roscommon, Mich. 9-21-12-28-44

Wanted—Oil Leases

In Northeastern Michigan by one of Michigan's most active oil drilling companies now participating in drilling operations on several Wildcat tests.

We pay good lease rentals, but are primarily interested in deep drilling operations for new crude oil production.

Please give complete legal description of your farm acreage, section number, town and range information.

Send this advertisement together with your resident ad- dress to

OIL DRILLING COMPANY
Box 490,
Grayling Michigan

ALL MAKES sewing machines repaired. Will buy old sewing machines. Will be in Grayling last week in November. Write Lee Chambers in care of this paper. Authorized Singer Service. 11-2-44

FOR SALE—Cash register, 3c. \$1.95; hand-operated addressograph with 50 plates. Carl W. Peterson. Phone 3741. 11-2-31

FOUND—Man's glasses at Grayling Lumber & Supply. Owner may have by calling at Avalanche and paying for ad.

LOST—Identification bracelet somewhere downtown this week. Engraved "Bossie Walker" from Class of '43. Return to Avalanche.

WANTED TO BUY—50 acres or more with some trees, with or without buildings. Write Hartzel Carter, Jr., 22750 Nowlin Rd., Dearborn, Mich.

Selective Service Notes

The following Selectees left for Detroit via regular bus on Nov. 15th and reported at Induction Station at 7:30 A. M. on Nov. 16th for preinduction physical examinations:

No. 10324—Charles E. Gierke, Grayling.

No. 10325—Robert M. Baldwin, Frederic.

TAXIDERMY—We tan deer hides, make gloves and coats and buy bear hides. Park House Taxidermy Co., 630 N. Clemens, Lansing, Mich. 11-9-44

FOR SALE—32 Delco Radio in good condition, just overhauled. Chas. Corwin 11-9-21

FOR SALE—Round oak wood or coal stove, medium size. Phone 4121.

FOR SALE—Two-piece mohair living room suite, \$65.00. Hayes Upholstering Co.

WANTED—Man to paper and paint. Inquire at Avalanche.

son, Dale Burns, Stanley Mathewson, John Failing, John Hanna, Leslie Goss, Clare Burns, Ed Holm, Clifton Papendick, Dick Miller, Roy Milnes, John Rasmussen, Jerry Smock, Charles Feldhauser and Bruce Nielson.

The 1944-45 schedule includes games as follows:

Friday, December 1, Johannesburg—here.

Tuesday, 5, Roscommon—here.

Tuesday, 12, Houghton Lake—here.

Friday, 15, Kalkaska—there.

Tuesday, 19, Boyne City—there.

Friday, January 5, Gaylord—there.

Tuesday, 9, Roscommon—there.

Friday, 12, Mancelona—there.

Tuesday, 23, Houghton Lake—there.

Friday, 26, Gaylord—here.

Tuesday, 30, West Branch—there.

Friday, February 2, Johannesburg—there.

Friday, 9, Charlevoix—there (tentative).

Tuesday, 13, Boyne City—here.

Friday, 16, Kalkaska—here.

Tuesday, 20, West Branch—here.

Friday, 23, Mancelona—here.

6th War Loan

Five students have volunteered to act as a committee to plan and manage the coming war loan drive (November 20-December 16). Barbara Borchers will be the general chairman as-sister by Margaret Charron, Caroline Nelson, Dorothy Johnson and Roy Milnes.

The quota for the school has not been set but on November 20 all students will be going "all out" in this drive and will do their best to keep Crawford County on top.

Thanksgiving

School will be closed November 23 and 24 for Thanksgiving recess.

High School Term Examinations

The second term examinations have been set ahead to November 21 and 22 to allow for Thanksgiving.

Hawaiian Movies

We were very happy to show as seniors lead the squad which the 4 reels of movies in color also includes Ted Bennett, Ed Carlson, Pat Harwood, Gerald Hoesli stationed at the Hawaiian Islands. The films have been loaned to the school by Mrs.

Bud Caid, Dick Penty, R. L. Nel-

Mallinger.

Visual Education

Yorktown, the third in a series of 15 movies, was shown to the History and Government classes last Tuesday and at Open House on Wednesday night. This showed clearly the difficulties of Washington with his armies because of lack of funds and that without the aid of France the Revolution would be lost. De Grasse, admiral of the French fleet, finally obtained permission to bring the fleet into Chesapeake Bay just outside of Yorktown. In the meantime Washington with Rochambeau (French general) brought their troops to Yorktown where Cornwallis had established his base.

Since Clinton had not sent reinforcements to Cornwallis, he was forced to surrender his 7,000 men. This was the final battle of the Revolution.

Assembly

This week's assembly was arranged by Miss Kraus. The program was opened by singing the "Star Spangled Banner" under the direction of Mrs. Clippert. Next Father Brannigan gave an interesting summary of the book "The Song of Bernadette."

After this talk, Mrs. Clippert directed the singing of a number of patriotic songs in observance of Armistice Day. The students liked the singing so well that they sang most of the songs over twice. The last song was "God Bless America."

A full minutes' silence was followed by repeating the Pledge of Ed Holm.

Basketball

Twenty eight boys are working out each night getting ready for the opening game on Friday, December 1.

The squad was divided last Monday into reserve and varsity groups. There are twelve on the varsity squad and sixteen in the reserve squad.

Sociology Class Studies Money

Students of the ninth grade Sociology class brought an interesting collection of money and coins to show their classmates. Money from the following countries was displayed: Italy, France, Argentina, Brazil, Portugal, Germany, Australia.

Some unusual coins of great interest were the two and three pieces of United States money dated 1868 and a half dime 1856. An invasion dollar bill used by our armed forces in the Italian campaign, created considerable interest.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Grayling are parents of a baby boy, Leo Bob, born November 9; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ernst of Elmira, a girl, Betty Alvina, born November 10; Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Eldridge of Gaylord, a

boy, Thomas Alexander, born November 13, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isenhauer a daughter Kay Ann, born November 13.

Miss Joyce Bugby served as local treasurer for the United War Fund Drive. Her name was inadvertently missed in the main story. This article is to express the appreciation of Chairman Geigling and the entire community for the accurate and efficient manner in which Miss Bugby carried out her part in the recent drive.

IS THIS NO. 1

The first buck of the season observed by the Avalanche was shot by M. H. Wood of Lansing near Lovells before 9 Wednesday morning. The buck was hit just once in the head on Wood's second shot.

This was the fourth season for Wood and his first buck. A group of deer were playing around quite some distance from him when Wood spotted the six-point buck.

For the last three seasons Wood has hunted near Grayling. The deer was estimated to weigh about 150 pounds.

Holiday Poultry Ceiling Prices

Maximum prices that may be charged for turkeys and other poultry items for the Thanksgiving holiday were announced today by E. E. Vigen, food price specialist.

These prices are announced at this time, Vigen said, to give advance information to housewives and other purchasers what to expect in the way of legal ceilings for these items.

Following is a list of ceiling prices a farmer or producer or retailer in Class I and II may charge the consumer:

Alive Dressed Drawn

Broilers			
Fryers			
Capons, under 6 lbs.			
Roasters	36.5	45.5	58.0
Heavy			
Capons	40.5	49.0	58.5
Fowl	32.0	40.5	50.0
Stag and			
Old Roosters	27.5	35.0	43.0
Geese and Ducks			
(all weights)	33.5	38.0	54.5
Young Turkeys			
under 18 lbs. 44.0	52.0	62.0	
Medium			
18 to 22 lbs. 42.5	52.0	61.0	
Heavy, 22 lbs.			
and over	41.5	52.0	60.0
Old Turkeys, light			
under 18 lbs. 42.0	50.0	59.0	
Medium			
18 to 22 lbs. 40.0	50.0	58.0	
Heavy, 20 lbs.			
and over	39.0	50.0	57.5

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who so generously gave to help me and my family in our recent bereavement.

Elberta Lutz and family.

I will be in Gaylord, Friday and Friday evening, Dec. 1, 1944. Offices over Guggisberg's Store, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed. Call phone 149M, Gaylord, for appointment. Dr. Kenneth W. Tinker, Optometrist, Traverse City, Michigan.

Potato-Seed

For potato seed, examine the hills carefully before the vines begin to die, and mark the best plants, taking tubers later from these hills. From healthy squash, cucumbers, eggplant, pepper and tomato plants, pick only good, well-shaped fruits that show no rot spots or blemishes.

Onion Tops

Onion tops have more nutritive value, particularly in calcium, than

the rest of the onion.

You are welcome.

Pastor, F. D. Barnes

Ann Arbor Minister, Now Bishop, Shows Banner of Modern Cr



DES MOINES, Ia.—Dr. Charles Wesley Brashares (left), elected bishop last June and assigned to supervise Iowa's 1,200 Methodist churches, points out to a friend the symbolism of a mantle laid upon his shoulders during recent installation ceremony here.

Bishop Brashares explains that the words "1944—Crusade for Christ" refer to Methodism's five-point, post-war program, which includes raising 25 million dollars for relief and reconstruction. The location of the cross on the world map is to indicate the future importance of the Pacific area. The Iowa map divides the state into the conferences and districts under the Bishop's jurisdiction.

For the decade prior to his selection Bishop Brashares was the pastor of First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor, and director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Michigan.

RADIO and APPLIANCE SERVICE

Quick, Efficient Service On Any Make

RADIO

or

Household Electrical Appliances

Mark's RADIO Service

NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

NEXT WEEK'S EDITION

Because of Thanksgiving being celebrated on Thursday, November 23. The Avalanche will go to press one day earlier next week and will be in the post office Wednesday afternoon.

Because of the stepped up schedule next week all news and advertising must be in The Avalanche office earlier than usual. Your co-operation will be sincerely appreciated.

Janet Wolff Weds Navy Officer

Miss Janet Wolff and Lieut. (J. G.) Walter W. Fallon exchanged their wedding vows at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Wolff in South Bend Indiana. Miss Wolff is the granddaughter of Mrs. Herbert Wolff of New York City and Grayling and is well known to many people here. Rev. Charles Tupper Baile, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in South Bend read the service in the presence of the immediate families. Music was furnished by the Kenneth Schmidt trio.

Lieut. Fallon who is a dentist in the navy is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fallon, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Betty Fallon, of Salt Lake City, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and Miss Katherine Ann Kittleman, Chicago, cousin of the bride, was a bridesmaid. Marjorie Wolff, younger sister of bride was the flower girl. Serving as best man was Lieut. Keith Sorenson, of Salt Lake City, also a dentist in the navy and a lifelong friend of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful gown fashioned with a chantilly lace bodice and a fitted basque waist which ended in a full gathered skirt of satin. Her veil was of illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and sweet-peas.

Miss Fallon wore a shell pink chiffon gown made with a fitted bodice and a circular skirt. Her flowers were pink carnations and white pompons. A champagne colored net skirt made with a faille bodice and styled with an off-the-shoulder neck line edged with gold and pearl beading was worn by Miss Kittleman. Her bouquet was of ivory roses. Little Marjorie Wolff's frock was of white dotted Swiss and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Fallon wore a shell pink chiffon gown made with a fitted bodice and a circular skirt. Her flowers were pink carnations and white pompons. A champagne colored net skirt made with a faille bodice and styled with an off-the-

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

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Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, November 16, 1944.

Lopsided Justice

The Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice has, during the last year, been making a great show of bringing suits against some of the oldest and most stringently-regulated industries in the United States. Recent examples include fire insurance which for more than 75 years has been under strict regulation by the various states. Its latest attack on business is its suit against the railroads, although this industry is not only regulated by the various states, but, in addition, by the Interstate Commerce Commission which goes into the most minute details of rates charged public and operating policies.

While the Department of Justice is so zealous in worrying about monopolies in private enterprise, it has no word to say about monopolistic practices indulged in by government-owned business. For example, take any one of the Federal power projects scattered over the nation if private enterprise used the monopolistic tactics indulged in by these government properties, which deliberately set out to destroy established private business, they would be in the courts or in jail the next day.

Government power monopolies make no bones about using public funds, and bringing political pressure to bear to force private power companies out of business in areas which they seek to monopolize. Not only this, but they demand tax exemption and they refuse to recognize state regulatory authorities, and make rates to suit themselves.

In the Editor's Mail

Nov. 3, 1944

Camp Bowie, Texas.

The Editor

Crawford Avalanche

Grayling, Mich.

Dear Editor:

I received my copy of the

Crawford Avalanche today and

noticed an item in regard to my

promotion and my spending my

furlough time. The article is in error to the extent that although I did spend several happy days with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knecht, my furlough home was spent with my own wife and children at my own home.

If you don't mind I would like a correction article entered in the first convenient issue of your paper after receiving this letter.

You see, I've been happily married for nearly 16 years and besides a very fine wife, two daughters, Cynthia, who will be 15 years old in December, and Antoinette, who will be 10 next March, and now a son a little over 5 weeks old.

The article is in your paper Volume LXVI, Number 33 of Thursday, Oct. 26, 1944.

I look forward to each new issue of the home town paper. Keep up the good work.

Yours truly,

T-Sgt. Lacey Stephan, 36963501, 219 Ord. Co., HM Tk. Bks. No. 7 Camp Bowie, Texas.

Tomato Juice
Home-canned tomato juice may tend to separate, but this is usually caused by over-ripe tomatoes.

We desire to serve our community in the best way we know.

NORMAN E. BUTLER
Grayling Funeral Home
Ambulance Service

Phone 3331

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Recipe for a
V-Mail Letter

Read the other day about a G.I. overseas who received an installation notice from the income tax collector. He wrote back: "Over here, even a letter from you is news from home."

A G.I., of course—but with an overseas tax collector! More can anything else, the men like getting letters from home. More than anything else, our V-Mail letters can help to keep up their morale.

What to write about? That's the easiest thing of all. For it's the little things they dream of

and remember! The backyard baseball games . . . the fishing trips . . . the picnics with the chicken sandwiches and ice cold beer.

From where I sit, the least we can do is write those V-Mail letters often—let men know that these little things they miss so much—from the battles to the beer—are still here, waiting for them till they come back home.

Joe Marsh

DIRECTORY
Dr. Keyport & ClipperDr. Keyport Dr. Clipper
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONSOffice Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment.GRAYLING STATE
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Roscommon, Mich.

OUR BOYS and GIRLS
... IN THE SERVICE

Cpl. Rollie J. Czykyski, son of Mr. Peter H. Czykyski, Box 192, Grayling, Michigan, who is in Italy, recently spent a short leave in Rome. He visited Vatican City, the Colosseum and other ancient ruins.

"The climax of my visit to Rome was my audience with the Pope," he said. "That was something I will never forget. I think that was the big thrill of my life."

"I was very fortunate because I was close enough to kiss his Fisherman's Ring as he passed by me enroute to the Papal Throne. Not many people have that opportunity."

Cpl. Czykyski is a cook in the 760th Tank Battalion now with the Fifth Army in Italy. Overseas 20 months, he has been awarded one Battle Participation Star, the Mediterranean Theater Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.

S. 2-c Charles E. Owen, A. O. M. 3; B. 45; Barracks 81 N.A.T. T.A., Norman, Oklahoma, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Owen of Detroit is anxious to hear from some other Crawford County boy who is in the Naval Air Corps. If you know of any boys, drop them a line. Chuck would certainly be happy to hear from any or all of them.

Sgt. Sherman A. Vallad, Lansing, Michigan, brother of Mrs. Norval Stephan of near Grayling has reported for duty at the Air Technical Service Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and has been assigned to the Ordnance and Transportation Section. Wright Field is the Air Forces' engineering procurement, maintenance and supply center.

Pvt. 1-c Howard G. Schmidt of Grayling, Michigan, with the Fifth Army in Italy, recently aided in bringing front line troops vitally needed supplies over a hazardous route on the Fifth Army front in northern Italy.

A member of the 85th "Custer" Infantry Division, Schmidt and several comrades, employed jeeps and mules to move the supplies over mine infested trails subjected to enemy mortar and artillery fire twice daily over a four day period.

On the return trip, the supply bearers brought back casualties.

Son of Mrs. Jessie Schmidt of Grayling, he entered the service in April, 1943. Schmidt was a prominent football player while attending the local high school.

Pvt. 1-c William A. Hunter of Grayling, Michigan, with the Fifth Army in Italy, has been cited by the 350th Infantry Regiment of the 88th "Blue Devil" Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat against the enemy with Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army in Italy.

Standards for the badge are high. The decoration is awarded to the infantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability in combat.

The handsome badge consists of a silver rifle set against a background of infantry blue, enclosed in a silver wreath.

Norman C. Johnson, 26, husband of Barbara R. Johnson, 27 Elm Street, Grayling, Michigan, is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

When his recruit training is completed, the seaman will receive a period of leave.

At a 12th AAF B-25 Base—"For meritorious service in direct support of combat operations," Technical Sgt. Robert C. Winslow, 34, Sheldon, Ill., has been awarded the Bronze Star while serving with a Twelfth Air Force B-25 bombardment group in the Mediterranean theater.

He has been overseas with his present group for the past 24 months. During this time Sgt. Winslow has received the European-Middle East-African ribbon with three stars, American Defense Medal, and the Good Conduct Ribbon.

His bombardment group has

been dealing punishing blows to German ground, sea and air forces since the Allies first invaded North Africa two years ago. Recently this group has specialized in destroying the enemy communications and transportation systems in northern Italy.

During his five years in the army, Sgt. Wilson was stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich., Columbia Air Base, Columbia, S. C., and the Greenville Army Air Base, Greenville, S. C.

His wife, the former Alice A. Denewitt, is residing at her home in Grayling, Mich.

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GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

By COL.
ROBERT L. SCOTT

WNU Features.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I: Scott's early experiences with gliders and airplanes. He goes to Ft. McPherson and enlists in the regular army as a private.

CHAPTER II: Scott wins the West Point competitive exam and gets a furlough before reporting. He is graduated as a second lieutenant in the Infantry and goes to Europe, which he returns on a motorcycle. He sells his motorcycle and arrives at Randolph Field, Texas.

CHAPTER III: Scott makes his first solo flight. Drives 1,300 miles to Georgia over every weekend to see his girl. Scott is now graduated from Kelly Field and has wings pinned on his chest. Ordered to report to Hawaii but wanting to get married he lays his flight before the General and is ordered to report at Mitchel Field, N. Y. instead.

CHAPTER IV

If took them thirty minutes to find out that the mere fact that I was traveling in a car with a Western license plate didn't make me Pretty Boy Floyd, who they said was on the prowl in that area. I finally had to telephone the Commanding Officer of Mitchel Field, and as he didn't know me, all he could say was that an officer by the name of Lieutenant Scott was supposed to be on the way to Mitchel from Kelly. Any way, I still don't think I looked even then like Pretty Boy Floyd.

My arrival at my new station was the start of a hectic time for the Air Corps. First I began to try to work in some flying time by volunteering for every flight I could get. I had an especially good break when I got on the Department of Commerce weather flights. I used to have to get up at two o'clock in the morning and take off—no matter what the weather was—at 2:45 a. m.

On one of these I found myself in quite a bit of trouble. As soon as I took off I went on to instrument flying and climbed up through the heavy clouds in the Curtiss Falcon known then as an O-39. Out to the side, fastened to the "N" struts, I could dimly see the barometerograph which was to record the changing weather as we climbed to as high as the ship would go. It was necessary to climb at a constant three hundred feet a minute, which in several thousand feet became fairly monotonous. I finally adjusted the stabilizer so that the ship would climb this altitude, and then all I had to do was to keep the wings straight and level with the turn and bank indicator and the course constant with the gyro.

But I had reckoned without real knowledge of flying. My first indication of trouble came at some seventy-five hundred feet, when I was surprised to see the reflection of the moon down directly beneath my ship. I then forgot all caution and tried to fly partly on instruments and partly by visual reference. This I learned pretty soon was about impossible, for I went into the nicest spin I have ever seen. Recovering about four thousand feet below, I tried it again but the same thing happened. I then realized that after I had set my stabilizer for the steady climb of three hundred feet per minute, as the fuel was used the weight of the ship decreased and the nose went up, for the fuel was of course forward. This gradually precipitated a stall which turned into a spin as the big Conqueror twisted the fuselage from propeller torque. I had to resolve to do all my instrument flying by hand until the automatic pilots were perfected later.

That afternoon I looked at the graph paper of the barometer recording, and there were two little jagged lines, plainly showing where the ship had lost nearly four thousand feet in two spins.

The weather flights got pretty monotonous, and I would take off from Mitchel and fly up over Boston, then let back down to my home base. Finally the meteorologist caught on and told me to please stay over the area, as he had other weather ships taking the same readings over Boston.

These flights taught me enough to save my life when the Army took over the airmail contracts a little later in the year.

If you remember 1934—there was trouble between the Government and the air lines concerning airmail contracts. To me even this was a life-saver in securing flying time, for all of us had recently been ordered to fly no more than four hours a month. This was the bare minimum to receive flying pay, and as it turned out for many, the best way to get killed in airplanes. It's still a game that takes constant practice.

The weather we flew in to carry the mail during the winter of 1934 was about the worst in history. sometimes think the powers on high collaborated to give us a supreme test. There were fourteen pilots killed along that airmail run, and most of them were killed because we had no instruments for the ships, or at least not the proper type for fly-

ing blind. We flew pursuit ships which carried fifty-five pounds of mail; we flew old B-6 bombers that would carry a ton of mail at a speed of eighty miles an hour, providing the wind in front of you wasn't too strong—sometimes they almost went backwards. We flew everything from a Curtiss Condor which Mrs. Roosevelt had been using, to the old tri-motored Fords. And we flew through the worst weather in the country.

The route that I flew from Chicago, to Cleveland, to Newark, was what was known to all airmail pilots as the "Hell Stretch"—and it was just that, as I found out pretty quickly.

Sometimes people on new jobs got mixed up and sent the Cleveland mail in the wrong direction from Chicago, towards Omaha, or sent the Chicago mail from Cleveland to New York, the reverse direction—just normal events amid the "growing pains" of an Army flying the mail.

Once the control officer finally got a man in the air after sweating the weather out to the West for days. I saw his ship take off and disappear in the snowstorm. Then I saw Sam Harris jump up, for the U. S. mail truck had just driven up. It was late, and in the excitement of getting the ship's clearance the eager pilot had forgotten to wait to

have the mail loaded. The control officer had to call him back and start all over.

It was during this airmail business that I really began to realize how lonely is the life in flight of a pilot alone in a ship, up at night with just the stars for company. We would take off on courses towards New York and Newark from Cleveland, and we were afraid—all of us knew that—because the weather was bad and we were in pretty sorry airplanes, and we hadn't flown routes like this. An airline pilot flies the same route most of the time. He learns the country over which he flies; he learns the weather conditions. But we had come from all sorts of posts in the United States. Some of us had flown only around San Antonio, Mitchel, or Miami. On

Air Corps posts you do more or less local flying, working on combat maneuvers, but out here we were trying to do a job that we had not been prepared for.

I went to all the airline pilots and they were very nice to me. They told me what to do in case of bad weather in some places, and said that when I had to make a decision and didn't know exactly what to do, not to be afraid to turn around. That sometimes when I hit weather that I couldn't turn around in, to go up instead of going down, in order to seek levels where ice didn't form. And, in general, just not to get excited—and never to hesitate and circle.

About that time, when men had begun to die on airmail, I wrote a letter to this girl, the same one I had been going to see by automobile from Texas. It was addressed to her in case the "old ship" hit some-

thing, and I carried it around in my pocket during all my trips of airmail. I nearly wore it out, just carrying it. But the ship didn't hit anything and she didn't see it. In it I must have just asked her to marry me—that's all I used to ask her anyway.

One night I took off from Chicago and came to Cleveland. They couldn't find the man who was supposed to take the mail on to Newark; I found out later that he was sick. So I talked them into letting me take the ship on East. I climbed in and headed out towards the bad weather. When I got to it, following the experience I had gained in the months before and the advice I had received from the airline pilots, I climbed instead of diving, to hunt for a way through. At 18,000 feet I came out and over the clouds. I was alone, for as far as you could see. There were stars and a moon, and down below were the swirling clouds over the Alleghenies, dropping their snow and ice. If I had turned back towards Cleveland, I would have had to let down in the dark and probably would have crashed. So I decided to head into the clear sky of the night, at 18,000 feet, and as the dawn came the next morning I started my let down, for at least I would have light in which to make the landing.

My radio had not worked since I had got into the snow and ice; so I was flying merely by dead-reckoning. I let down somewhere over what I thought was northern Penn-

sylvania, but after buzzing the town and reading the name, found I was over Binghamton, New York. I flew on South, having remembered a field at Scranton, Pennsylvania, and there I landed.

The landing was quite an experience. As I dove over the field I saw workmen there, frantically waving their arms. They were repairing the field. But I was about out of gasoline, so I came in, motioning with my hand for them to get out of the way. The only damage was caused by my landing on one of the small red flags on a stick that one of the workmen had been waving—he had hurriedly stuck it in the ground when he saw me landing regardless, and I came down right on top of it; but the small tear was of no consequence. I repaired it, had coffee with the man in charge of the airfield, and went on toward Newark.

They had long ago given me up for lost, for in that same night two other army pilots had met their death over the Alleghenies. Once again I felt that something had told me to climb when I got to the bad weather, and if that same thing had told those men to climb they would have flown through instead of going down—they might have disregarded a warning. In a case like that we think it's luck, but maybe it's not. To me something had said, "Get altitude, don't roost around down here, get altitude and go on." And I think

that after that things just took care of themselves.

With airmail over, we went back to our usual duties at Mitchel Field. Things sort of settled down, and I began to make more flights and more automobile trips towards Georgia.

Finally I talked the girl into it. We went on up to West Point and were married. Catharine really fits into this story because it was the trips over to Georgia to see her, from every place in the United States, that not only made me drive an automobile but taught me cross-country flying, since I had been flying in these later months from where ever I was—by way of Georgia.

From Mitchel Field I was sent to Panama. And then began my real pursuit training. In P-12s I roamed across the country of Panama up into Central America and down into South America. I was given a job constructing flying fields, which we figured would some day protect the Canal. These fields were put in for the purpose of installing radio stations and also air-warning devices to tell us when enemy planes approached the Panama Canal. I would have to go down on the Colombian border and contact the natives, some of whom were head-hunters, to work on these fields that we were building. We would have to get the grass cut off, and I would make motions with a machete—the long knife of the Darien-Indians—and show them what we had to do to keep that field so that airplanes could land on it.

The natives didn't work very well with us at first. But we doctored a few of them for chiggers and for other infections under their fingernails which had become very inflamed, or we flew men in to hospitals who needed operations, and soon they began to appear more friendly. By the time we left there they were calling me "El Doctor." The only thing I want to bring out by this is that by doing simple kindnesses to these Indians, we were able to get them on our side, and they added materially to the value of fields that we constructed in Darien, on the Chucunacue.

When my training of other pilots began, I realized the terror I must have caused my own instructor. For in training I perceived my own faults better, learning even to anticipate the mistakes the student would make. And I learned much about the peculiarities of man, for on one occasion I had a student who attempted to kill me. I don't know why—he would have killed himself, too.

One day I was told to take out a cadet listed as an incorrigible and to try to find out what was wrong with him. I gave him forced landings and such, and when he tried to glide down and land on a highway, I would take the ship and caution him about gliding low, towards trucks and automobiles. On one of these tries, as I gave him a forced landing—you do this merely by cutting the throttle to idling speed—to see what the student will do—he rolled the ship on its back and pulled it down in a dive towards the ground. I waited as long as I could and then I took it away myself. I found that the man was glaring straight toward the trees we had almost hit. I landed the ship and asked him what was the matter. He appeared very sullen, and so I had him alight again.

When I first came to Randolph we worked only half a day and had the rest of the day to play around at golf, to hunt, or do anything we wanted. But as the belief that war was coming got into a few American people, we started the limited Air Corps expansion program. We then began working all day, and I was moved up to a Flight Commander and taught instructors. For the Government was giving contracts to civilian corporations to train Army pilots. The Air Corps was beginning to grow. As the years rolled into 1939, I was moved to California to become Assistant District Supervisor of the West Coast Training Center. This job was to check all flying cadets in the three schools at San Diego, Glendale, and Santa Maria. Later on I received my first command—that of the Air Corps Training Detachment called Cal Aero Academy, at Ontario, California. I worked this up from forty-two cadets, until after one year we had nearly six hundred.

(Continued Next Week)

COUNTY CANVASSERS STATEMENT

Nov. 7, 1944, County of Crawford.

Statement of votes cast in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, at the General Election held in said county, on Tuesday, the seventh day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred forty-four, for the following offices:

President and Vice-President of the United States; Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Representative in Congress, from the 10th Congressional District; Senator for the 28th Senatorial District; Representative in the State Legislature for the Presque Isle Representative District; Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy) of the Judicial Circuit, for the term ending December 31, 1947, and for the following County Offices:

Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditor in counties electing an Auditor, Circuit Court Commissioner, Drain Commissioner, two Coroners, a County Surveyor, and a County Road Commissioner in counties electing a County Road Commissioner.

The whole number of votes cast for the office of Auditor General was twelve hundred seventy-six (1,276), and they were given for the following named persons:

John D. Morrison received eight hundred one votes 801

Clark J. Adams received four hundred seventy-one votes 471

Wm. A. Doherty received three votes 3

Harold Chalk received one vote 1

Total 1,276

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Graham Pudding

1 cup graham flour	1 egg
1 cup raisins	1 tbs. melted butter
1 cup sweet milk	1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup molasses	1 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup sugar	

Mix thoroughly, pour into well greased and floured containers. Steam 2 1/2 hours.

◆ A Home Owned Store ◆

Burrow's Food Market

Phone 2291

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Papendick and Sid Bear from Ashley are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Papendick and son, Clifton, hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dyer of Hazel Park are spending a few days with the Jack Papendicks.

Pvt. Robert La Motte is home on a furlough from Texas, visiting his wife and family.

Meet your friends at ZAUEL'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koerper went to Detroit last Wednesday and returned Monday.

Elmer Birdsall is deer hunting at Big Bay in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Horace Shaw returned home Friday after spending some time in Bay City.

The Ladies' National League are having a bazaar Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Grange Hall. There will be a selection of homemade Christmas gifts for sale. 11-16-44

Figures On Area Social Security

How social security pays is revealed in figures announced by Carl L. Johnson, manager of the Social Security Board. As of September 30, the figures show that in the area served by the Traverse City office a total of \$2,779.67 is being paid monthly in insurance benefits to people.

Approximately 50% of all the persons in this area now receiving monthly checks from social security's old-age and survivors insurance are retired workers. The number of such beneficiaries in the fifteen counties served by the Traverse City office on the above date was 633, and the monthly payments to these retired workers totaled \$14,312.44.

The remainder of the social security beneficiaries includes wives — over 65 — of retired workers, widows over 65 of insured workers who have died, wives of insured workers with children under 18, these children, and in certain cases aged parents of deceased workers.

The following figures show the number of persons who are receiving benefits in the Traverse City area, in each group, and the total of the monthly payments:

Type of Beneficiary	Total Number	Monthly Payments
Retired workers	633	\$14,312.44
Wives over 65	205	2,416.78
Widows over 65	59	1,118.67
Children	90	1,604.93
Children	276	3,296.63
Aged dependent parents	2	30.22
Total for area	1,263	22,799.67
Benefits in force in Crawford County, showing number of persons receiving benefits by groups, and the total payments:		
Type of Beneficiary	Total Number	Monthly Payments
Retired workers	14	288.20
Wives over 65	4	48.08
Widows over 65	1	10.99
Children	5	76.35
Children	9	86.26
Total	33	\$509.88

Although not successful in the recent election, I wish to thank the voters of Crawford County who supported me.

VERNA E. BARBER

I want to thank the voters who gave me their support in last Tuesday's election, and I will do my best to justify their confidence in me for the office of Register of Deeds.

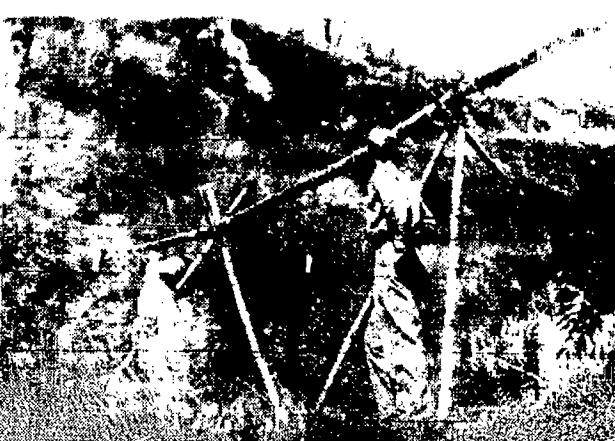
FRED NIEDERER

rs Das'ough



American paratroopers, landing in field near Arnhem, dash forward amid the bursting of German 88s. This picture shows that not all landings were made out of range of the Nazis' high-power guns. Long range lens camera was used in order to secure this photograph.

bamboo Water Line



Bamboo water line is supported across a defile by trees also made of bamboo. This improvised line, in Yunnan province of China, the end of the lines for American army supplies, released hundreds of Chinese coolies from carrying water in order that they could handle other essential war supplies for American and Chinese forces.

ing a few days in Grayling, Truman doing some hunting.

Meet your friends at ZAUEL'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Mildred Craft, and Emory Craft, Jr., spent from Friday until Tuesday visiting in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Post of Bay City spent the week end visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Craft.

Fay Remus of Lansing spent Monday visiting Bertha Winslow and Betty Cox.

The Ladies' National League are having a bazaar Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Grange Hall. There will be a selection of homemade Christmas gifts for sale.

Mrs. H. G. Jarmin is helping out at the Shirley Shoppe this week while Mrs. Meisel is in Detroit on business.

Roy B. Conkling, Sr., returned from Ohio Monday where he attended his mother's funeral.

William Tucker has returned to Grayling after a business trip to New York.

Mr. A. J. Rahkopf is a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Chas. Meisel returned Thursday from a business trip to Detroit. While there she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Zohot, and her brother, Cpl. Larry Zohot, who was home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gierke and sons, Keith, Robert and Junior, of Battle Creek, were in Grayling Sunday on business and visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gierke.

E. H. Gierke, brother of A. C. and A. F. Gierke, is a patient at Mercy Hospital, receiving medical treatment.

Cpl. Earl Gierke writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gierke, from Italy, where he arrived recently, saying he enjoyed every bit of the trip over. Earl has always been striving to better his education and besides serving Uncle Sam, he now is getting a bit of education on the side. Before entering the Army, for several years Cpl. Gierke was a teacher at the Saginaw Business Institute.

Mrs. Sigwald Hanson left Friday for Shepherd and returned Sunday, accompanied by her

COTTAGE FOR SALE — Lake Margarethe furnished or unfurnished. Inquire O. P. Schumann, Phone 3121.

Mrs. Willard Cornell entertained the Bridge Club Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Milnes had

WANTED: RAW FURS

Highest Prices Paid for All Kinds of FURS.
When ready to sell yours see

CHAS. MEISEL
106 McClellan
2nd house North of Callahan's Gas Station

Just Arrived!

Men's and Ladies' Luggage

Samsonite Cases that will take a lot of wear.

Wardrobe and Overnight Cases

Specially Priced At

\$7.90 to \$13.85

(PLUS FEDERAL TAX)

An Ideal Gift Item.

Men's 2-piece 50% Wool

ARMY UNDERWEAR

First Quality

\$2.69

Men's Heavy Wool Sox - 25c to \$1.95

Men's and Boys' Reversible Coats and Mackinaws - large assortment.

Men's Flannelette Shirts - \$1.59 and up

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

high honors and Mrs. Harold MacNeven was second high,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. Lear Van Valkenburg of Adrian spent the week end visiting Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Benedict.

Nearly 30 veterans gathered at Zael's last Friday night for the monthly dinner Ted and Junior Nelson were guests as was Ted Stephan Jr. A round table discussion was held with Ted Nelson answering many questions about his 30 missions over Germany. Music was furnished by Joe and his accordion.

Pictures of C. B. Johnson, Royale Wright, both of Grayling and Jesse Green of Roscommon appeared in Monday's edition of the Detroit Free Press. They were included in a page layout of hunting scenes on the back page of the paper.

Harry J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, is now serving with the armed forces and if you wish to write his address is: Harry J. Miller, B-1, 4414-33408, Section 607, U. S. Maritime Sta., Sheephead Bay, Buffalo, N. Y.

Meet your friends at ZAUEL'S every Friday night for a PERCH FRY.

Leo Palmer S 2-c and his parents here in Grayling.

Twenty-five friends and neighbors spent a very enjoyable evening at Brooks Epley's last Thursday helping their son Robert celebrate his birthday. There was good music, singing and dancing and a good time was enjoyed by all. The guests departed in the early morning hours wishing Robert many more happy birthdays.

Grayling Evangelical Lutheran Church will have Thanksgiving services on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, the 23rd, at 11 A. M. All are welcome. Svend Holm, pastor.

Mrs. Willard Cornell entertained the Bridge Club Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Milnes had

in the midst of emotional tears gave Mr. Webb a \$20.00 bill. In his younger years Mr. Webb was offered a position as first tenor in the Metropolitan Opera Company.

In spite of his years he seems to have retained much of his wonderful voice and musical ability. The \$20.00 was turned over to charity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skingley of Detroit are spending the week at their down river home, hunting. They have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chorman and Chris Schafer of Wyandotte.

Hospital Aid Bake Sale Saturday, Nov. 18, at Burrow's Food Store. All bake goods should be in by 11 A. M.

Last Friday evening while most of the Grayling business men were enjoying a banquet at Shoppenagons Inn, some of the wives did likewise at Zael's Tavern.

Edward H. Webb, father of Mrs. Clippert, was induced to join the women. He and his daughter were persuaded to sing "My Tommy." They did so well that a stranger present

game season, the law says that those under 17 must be accompanied by responsible persons.

Rationing at a Glance

Board open to the public 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. every week day.

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps A-8 thru Z-8 and A-8 through W-5 in Book 4 good for 10 points each indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER,

FATS, CANNED FISH,

CANNED MILK

Red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-8 through P-5 in Book 4 good for 10 points each indefinitely.

SUGAR

Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 in Book 4 good for 5 lb. each indefinitely.

Stamp 40 good for 5 lb. canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES

No. 1 and 3 airplane stamps in Book 3 good until further notice.

Take Book 3 when shopping for shoes.

GASOLINE

Stamp A-19 is now good for 4 gallons through Dec. 21.

B-3 and C-3 stamps expire Sept. 30. B-4, B-5, C-4 and C-5 stamps good for 5 gallons.

State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon purchase of book.

TIRES

Inspections set compulsory unless applying for tires. Commercial inspections due every six months or 8000 miles which ever is first.

FUEL OIL

Period 4-0 coupons good thru Aug. 31, 1944. Period 1 coupons for new season good upon receipt. Unit value 10 gallons.

All change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heat-



Dramatic raid on Formosa shows the devastation caused by warplanes operating from fast carriers on their visit to Kagi, important military, rail, and industrial city. Objects are shown in a shower of explosions caused by direct hits.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Crawford County for the splendid support that was given me in the recent election.

BESSIE PETERSON

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1921

Holger F. Peterson was named President at the regular annual meeting of the Board of Trade. Holger Hansen was named Vice-President, B. E. Smith, Secretary and Treasurer. A. J. Joseph, T. F. Peterson, Holger F. Peterson, B. E. Smith and Holger Hansen were all elected to two years on the Board of Directors. B. A. Cooley was elected for a one year term to fill the vacancy caused by C. W. Olson leaving.

Armistice Day was fittingly observed in Grayling with a large and colorful parade. An assembly was held in the High School auditorium with Pvt. Emil Geigling acting as master of ceremonies. A number of speeches were given. In the evening the members of the American Legion gave a ball at the Temple Theater that was well attended. A feature at the ball was a Red Cross booth where people might renew their membership in the organization.

At the annual meeting of the Crawford County Farm Bureau, the following officers were elected: President, Oliver B. Scott, South Branch Township; Vice-President, William Feldhauser, Maple Forest Township; Secretary, Hugo Schreiber, South Branch Township.

The boys and girls made merry last Thursday evening as they all gathered to charivari Miss Lela Skinner and Fred Niederer who were married that evening.

Esbern Hanson returned Wednesday from Detroit where he had spent several days on business. Mrs. Hanson is staying for

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from first page)

criminate himself.

In bribery cases all parties are equally involved as to guilt. Because of the individual's constitutional protection, the state is helpless to get testimony in such cases. This situation is remedied when the judge issues a written order commanding the witness to answer questions and granting him legal immunity from prosecution. Then if the witness refuses to answer questions, he can be held guilty of contempt of court.

"Now you can't give immunity to everybody. The witness must be an important link in the crime. Usually he is one of the biggest rogues. In granting immunity the judge must decide whether to grant it to a public official or a private citizen. I always felt that the official was the worst criminal of the two, for he had violated his sacred oath of office. I would rather grant immunity to a private citizen."

"This weapon of immunity is the only way to solve conspiracies which involve many persons. It is society's best protection against potential corruption in government. For

several additional days in Detroit.

George Collen was the first hunter to get his deer in this neighborhood. He bagged his deer by 7 a.m. He shot the 230 pound buck five times. The scene of the kill was near the Manistee River.

The treaty of peace between Austria and the United States became effective this week with the exchange of ratifications between the two governments.

Mrs. Marius Hanson and Miss Lucille are spending the week in Detroit.

the question before the public official is always this: Which one of us may get immunity? Not knowing who may squeal, each official is likely to remain honest.

"It is my personal conviction that were it not for the device of immunity for key witnesses, we would have continual corruption in government."

"Immunity polices your government. It allows conscience to assert itself, and conscience is a mighty force for justice. I have seen men get down on their knees and pray that they may be permitted to tell the truth."

The light of conscience burns most brightly in hours of darkness. The best testimony comes at night."

Senator Ferguson recalled

how he had to wait until 12:01 a.m. one Monday to receive testimony as the law prohibits the taking of evidence on Sunday. He merely engaged the witness in conversation until the clock indicated at midnight the arrival of Monday.

"Again I want to emphasize it is important for the grand jury to have enough funds to do the job. If you don't do the job well, you had better not try it at all."

As an illustration of the value of the one-man grand jury to good government, Senator Ferguson cited the Michigan State Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"These agencies not only solve crimes, they prevent crimes," he pointed out. "Thus they are well worth their actual cost."

"The one-man grand jury is a 24-hour-a-day crusade in which life itself may be at stake. My own life was threatened repeatedly. But crooks are cowards at heart, and I know it."

As for the one-man grand jury investigation at Lansing, Senator Ferguson indicated he had been following its progress through the press. "These remarks of mine were prompted by my own personal experience as a one-man grand jury. I feel definitely that the system itself is sound. It is cheap insurance for good government."

"Now you can't give immunity to everybody. The witness must be an important link in the crime. Usually he is one of the biggest rogues. In granting immunity the judge must decide whether to grant it to a public official or a private citizen. I always felt that the official was the worst criminal of the two, for he had violated his sacred oath of office. I would rather grant immunity to a private citizen."

"This weapon of immunity is the only way to solve conspiracies which involve many persons. It is society's best protection against potential corruption in government. For

to thank each person personally who in any way helped the United War Fund Drive climb so rapidly to the quota and even beyond." Chairman Geigling said.

The city's political departments

and industries appointed United War Fund chairman within their own ranks, Chairman Geigling explained. The following plants and political divisions took part in the drive that way: The Highway Department, City Government, Kerry and Hanson, Dore Manufacturing Company, State Fish Hatchery, Postoffice, Schools, Airport, New York Central, Maintenance at the Hanson Military Reserve and the Quartermaster's Corps.

The following men were responsible for the excellent results throughout Crawford County: Frederic, Jay O'Dell; Maple Forest, Archie Howse; Lovells, Austin Scott and Frank Wood; South Branch, Sydney A. Dyer; Beaver Creek, Frank Millikin, and Grayling Township, Fred Niederer.

Of course, each Michigan county is expected to fill its quota in a drive such as the United War Fund Drive, but, it certainly is a distinct honor to be the first to reach your quota and certainly a great honor to over-subscribe your quota by almost 25 per cent.

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City of Grayling up to December 4, 1944, at 8 P. M. for the purchase of the following described real estate located in said City:—Lot 6, Block 17, Original Plat of Grayling.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

GEORGE A. GRANGER,
City Manager.

Nov. 16, 23 and 30.

Choice Frontage On Au Sable River

The City of Grayling will accept sealed bids for the purchase of approximately 18 acres of land within said City, having approximately 1,000 feet of frontage on the Au Sable River.

This land is a part of the present City Park and is ideal for resort development.

Description and details can be obtained from the undersigned.

Bids will be accepted up to 8 P. M. on December 4, 1944. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

GEORGE A. GRANGER,
City Manager,

Grayling, Michigan.

Nov. 16, 23 and 30.

Lutz Services

(Continued from Page One) were daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Ripley and son and wife, son, Earle and wife, all of Willoughby, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George N. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Jr., and Melvin Williams, all of Flint.

OUR WEATHER

Temperature	Reading
Degrees	Degrees
Nov.	6 A. M.
7	29
8	40
9	38
10	38
11	37
12	35
13	36
	48

(Continued from Page One)

to thank each person personally who in any way helped the

United War Fund Drive climb so rapidly to the quota and even beyond."

Chairman Geigling said.

The city's political departments

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Mary and I were just saying, Judge, how lucky we are here in America that we have so many natural resources to help win the war."

"That's right, Jim. When war broke out we had oil, we had steel, we had food, lumber, aluminum...practically everything we needed. There's one thing we didn't have...rubber. The enemy had that."

"But that didn't bother us for long. Soon American brass and industry had synthetic rubber by the tons rolling out of plants. That filled a critical need...you can't win a war without rubber."

"I was very much interested the other day in reading a statement made by a high government official on synthetic rubber. In it he said 'It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry.'"

"He also said that, in his estimation, the tremendous contribution of distillers' industrial alcohol to the synthetic rubber program had not received the recognition which it deserves."

"We certainly learned something today, didn't we Mary?"

Joe Parker

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER

2 L. CAKE **5 LB. CAKE**

3 L. 108 **\$2.40**

RUBY DEE

GRAPES JAM

2 lb. 33¢

MARVEL ENRICHED

BREAD

DATED FRESH DAILY

Big 1 1/2-oz. Loaf **11¢**

CUCUMBER PICKLES

SUN MAID

SEEDLESS RAISINS

EVERY MEAL

WHITE HOUSE

EVAPORATED

MILK

3 Toll Cans 26¢

APPLE BUTTER

A&P YELLOW

WHOLE KERNEL CORN

IONA — NEW PACK

ROLLED OATS

28-oz. pkg. **14¢**

GARDEN RELISH

16-oz. can **9¢**

COCOA

1/2-lb. pkg. **31¢**

BLACK TEA

Fresh From Farm and Orchard

TEXAS — SEEDLESS SIZE 80

GRAPEFRUIT

5 for 29¢

FRESH — NEW CROP

CRANBERRIES

lb. 39¢

JUICY FLORIDA

ORANGES

5 lbs. 39¢

CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR

GRAPES

2 lbs. 39¢

PICKED CALIFORNIA

CARROTS

large bch. 9¢

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING POULTRY NOW!

GROUND BEEF **FRESH CHOPPED LEAN** **lb. 26¢** **STEWING FOWL** **1 TO 4 LB. AVERAGE** **lb. 35¢** **PERCH** **lb. 33¢**

BEEF LIVER **YOUNG TENDER SLICED** **lb. 33¢** **BOLOGNA** **RING, LARGE OR LONG** **lb. 29¢** **OYSTERS** **DIRECT FROM THE COAST** **pt. 69¢**

EARL DAWSON, Store Manager

Swordfishing
The fishery for swordfish is largely confined to the northern part of Georges Bank, which lies southeast of Cape Cod, and the "gully" between Georges and the adjacent Browns Bank. Although fishing normally begins in June, a month of foggy weather on the banks, the most profitable swordfishing is carried on during July, August and September. Some swordfishermen formerly went as far east as the Cape Breton area, but as long as the fish are plentiful on the nearby grounds these long trips are avoided.

TIMBER SALE
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that jack pine timber on the following

4 P. M. Central War Time, T28N-R1W, Sec. 25, SE $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ and SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$; Sec. 36, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE<math